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Successor to Jones.

TO-DAY'S FAIR

IN STRIKE REGION

Additional Federal Troops Are Ordered Into Colorado by Secretary of War.

APPEAL MADE TO PRESIDENT

Situation Throughout Mining Dis-

men in the Colorado coal strike re-

by the Cabinet. Secretary Garrison later went to the White House, with maps of the coal regions, to demonstate that the troops already sent were too few to guarantee peace and order. The President agreed and told the secretary to send whatever troops he thought best.

Representative Keattee.

secretary ndded, "as to what classes of citizens are carrying guns and what uso is being made of them."

No Violence Reported.

Denver, Col., May 1.—State and Federal authorities co-operated to-day in an effort t4 settle the Colorade coal strike, but to-night the situation was unchanged, except no violence had been reported.

We would think what we had to eat was chicken."

Donahue, who was formerly a prosperous undertaker, insisted that his wire should return to him and begin an effort t4 settle the Colorade coal strike, but to-night the situation was unchanged, except no violence had been reported.

Regular troops occupy the Trinidad. Fremont County and Walsenburg dis-tricts, and State troops still are in service at Ludlow and in the Northern At the direction of Major Holorook, additional State troops late o-day were gent from Ludlow to Agui-

The action of Secretary Garrison in granting the joint request of Major Holbrook and Governor Ammons for more Federal troops has served to al-lay uneasiness in quarters where it vas feared the quota of regular sol-ders would not be sufficient to main-

While Major Holbrook and Governo arming strikers and mire employes rened in a secondary position. Weath-conditions prevented action by rikers, who had planned to vote on

president of the Colorado and Iron Company, announced the miners and guards would be med expedient by Major Holbrook

Mammoth "Mourning Party."

New York, May 1.—The Socialists held a mammoth "mourning party" for the dead women and children in Colorado in Union Square this afternoon. That they are not mourning heir own dead now is due to the quick action of Chief Inspector Schmittherger. Schmittherger called off fifty of his 400 policemen, who had thrown the crowd of 16,000 into a panie by indiscriminate clubbing at the first sign of an I. W. W. demonstration.

When the order came from the chief inspector the 12,1100 of clubs upon human skulls had sounded for three minutes, drowning the volces of speakers who were protesting in several

minutes, drowning the voices of speakers who were protesting in several tongues against Colorado strike con-

A dozen men, women and children had been hurt, and those fleeling from the policemen smashed against an iron fence and curled it over like a piece of whalebone.

For two hours the Socialists, with their bands and their veteran workers at the head, had marched into Union Square from several points in their annual parade. At 4 o'clock prominent ocialists began addressing the huge

Several hundred Italian garment vorkers listened to speeches in their native tongue. All went well for an r. Then a group of anarchists in crowd began beckling the speakers. Instantly fifty uniformed policemen rushed into the crowd with club and fist and forced Socialists and hecklers alike south. The policemen smashed right and left until called off.

Attack on Colony Described.

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Denver, Col., May 1.—Interest in Colorado's coal strike tragedles was divided to-day between two dramatic centres—the inquest at Trinidad over the bodies of the women and children benefits of the trial of the coloradors. burned to death in the Ludlow tent colony, and the headquarters of the United States troops in charge of the

witness after witness told the cor-oner's jury that the State militia de-liberately fired the tents, where it was known the women and children had taken refuge from the bullets of the machine guns. Mrs. Pearl Jolly, lead-er of the women in the Ludlow colony, dramatically described the attack upon the colony and its terrible seek.

the colony and its terrible results.

Major Holbrook, in command of the Federal troops, declared to-day that the situation is far more serious than had been anticipated. He sent a telegram to President Wilson, asking that more cavalry be sent a torse. more cavalry be sent at once

Governor Ammons joined in the request, and also asked that Federal troops be sent to the Northern Colorado coal fields, which are more than 200 miles from the Trinidad-Walsen-burg district.

Major Holbrook did not tormany mand that the strikers surrender their mand that the strikers surrender their arms to-day. William Diamond, at arms to-day. William Diamond, at United Mine Workers, however, in-(Continued on Se

DECISION EXPECTED SOON

President Willard, of the B. & O. Makes Closing Argument.

Washington, May I.—Proceedings in the advance rate case, in which Eastern railroads are asking a horizontal increase of 5 per cent in all freight rates, were concluded late to-day, President Daniel Z. Willard, of the Baltimore and Ohio, making the closing a require to Ohio, making the closing argument for the roads. A decision is expected with-in a month.

In adjourning the sitting, Chairman

In adjourning the sitting, Chairman Harlan, of the Interstate Commerce Commission, announced, with what was regarded as great significance: "This concludes this phase of the case."

APPEAL MADE TO PRESIDENT

concludes this phase of the case."
It has been pointed out that the fundamental question of the inquiry was, whether the present revenues of the railroads were adequate to their needs. Since a negative answer to that question would end the case, the chairman's abnouncement was accepted by those present as indicating there will be other phases of the case in the future, and that the commission proposes to adopt Mr. Brandeis's view, that the present revenues of the roads are not adequate. The next phase of the present revenues of the present revenues of the roads are not adequate. the forces of Federal cavalryin the Colorado coal strike rewent from the War Department
to-night. The entire Eleventh

the situation.

An appeal for more Federal forces came early to-day from Governor Ammons and was the subject of discussion by the Cabinet. Secretary Garrison later went to the White House, with large of the coal regions, to demonstrate of the coal regions to demonstrate of the coal regions.

Representative Keating, of Colorado, had told Mr. Garrison that three separate sets of troops were needed in Colorado, and under the present arrangement only two general localities were covered. He said greater force was needed in the northern, or Boulder district.

Secretary Garrison said he had issued no instructions for disarmament in the coal fields. He said he would take no action in this respect until he had received a full report of conditions in the strike zone from efficers on the scene.

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"I have requested information," the secretary added, "as to what classes of citizens are carrying guns and what use is being made of them."

Wife So Characterizes Her Husband in Descrition Court.

Philadelphia, May 1.—When John A. Donahue was arraigned before Judge Brown in Descrition Court yesterday for bis wife on a court order he was scored by his wife as "the meanest white man alive." In response to the husband's suggestion that she live with him, the white retorted:

"I couldn't live with him, because him to buy milk for her, but he told me if I didn't have the money she could do without it. I asked him to buy milk do without it. I asked him to buy food for us, but he refused, and told me to wear green glasses and told me to wear green glasses and was chicken."

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Judge Brown impressed on him that
the order had to be obeyed, and until
he gave the court assurance in the
form of \$300 real estate security he
would be kept in custody.

EXERCISES AT ARLINGTON

Confederate Memorial Monument to Be
Unveiled on June 4.

Washington, May 1.—Colonel Hilary
A. Herbert, former Secretary of the
Navy, and chairman of the executive
committee of the Arilington Confederate Monument Association, announced
the completion to-day of the program
for the unveiling of the memorial monument at Arlington National Cemetery
on June i.

ument at Arlington National Cemetery on June;

The exercises will be opened with an address by General Bennett H. Young, commander in chief of the Confederate Veterans, followed by General Gardiner, commander of the Grand Army of the Republic. Colonel Herbert, on behalf of the executive committee, then will turn the monument over to Mrs. Stevens, president-general of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, who, in a speech, will turn it over to President Wilson, who has promised to receive it.

The monument, which is quite elaborate and entirely of bronze, is the work of the sculptor, Sir Moses Ezeklel, a native of Virginia.

Burns and Burke came here in a automobile and were at a garage when they were discovered, and the demonstration started.

As soon as the officers were notified of the demonstration against the de-

FIRES TO ROB BOY ANGLER

NAVY HAS FULL STRENGTH

No Further Application for Enlistment to Be Accepted.

Galveston, Texas, May 1.—The Navy Department to-day sent orders to the local navy recruiting station here to accept no more applications for enlistment in the navy except from those who have been honorably discharged from the service.

The navy, it was said, now has its full authorized strength of 51,500 men as a result of the heavy enlistments since the trouble with Mexico began. All availables men seeking to enlist will be kept on a waiting list, however, in case of a call for more sailors. There probably will be no more movement of troops from Galveston to Mexico until the arrival of the army transports early next week.

AMENDMENT BY MARTIN

Would Increase Compensation for Injured Government Employes.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Washington, May I.—Senator Thomas S. Martin, of Virginia, to-day introduced an amendment to the workmen's compensation act to provide that, in addition to the payment of full salaries for one year to employes of the government injured in line of duty, they shall be paid 35 per cent of their salaries after the end of one year, until such time as they are able to return to work.

G. H. M.

WARD NAMED BY PRESIDENT

To Be Postmaster at South Boston on Recommendation of Saunders.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Washington, May I.—Willy W. Ward was to-day nominated by President Wilson to be postmaster at South Boston. His appointment was recommended by Congressman Saunders about ten days ago, and he will be promntly confirmed.

G.-H. M.

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ROJAS QUITS CABINET

Mexican Foreign Minister and Under Scereiary Resign.

Mexico City, May 1.—Jose Lopez Portillo y Rojas, Mexican Foreign Minister, resigned to-day Esteva Huiz, under secretary to the Foreign Office, also resigned. No official statement has been given with regard to their resignations.

WEEK-END TRIPS TO BALTIMORE
Via York River Line Steamers.
Tickets sold Friday, and Saturdaye limited to leave Baitly following Monday. Only \$4.00 round in delightful trip at this searon of ye.

(Continuous Sixth

BURN'S THREATENED CLAYTON IS SLATED BY ANGRY CROWD FOR FEDERAL BENCH

Detective in Frank Case Rushed Out of Marietta in Automobile.

HE SEEKS REFUGE IN HOTEL WEBB TO BECOME CHAIRMAN

Prominent Citizens Plead Against North Carolina Member Is Ex Violence, and He Is Allowed to Leave Quietly.

detective to come out of the hotel, making many threats against him. making many threats against him.

Former Judge Newton Morris and T. M.

Li has been known in well-informed circles about the Capitol for some time Brumby, a prominent citizen here, learning of the incident, rushed to the otel and addressed the crowd, cautioning it against violence and several courses about the Capitol for some time that Clayton, who is far from popular with the members of his committee and with the Plouse leaders, was very anxious it against violence and several indicately and relies for the course of the capitol for some time. ing it against violence and requesting that Burns be allowed quietly to leave the city.

Eggs Thrown at Him.

Leaders of the crowd consented, and the detective hurriedly came forth from the hotel and entered an automobile, which had been summoned. threatened and jeered, telling the de-tective to keep away from Marietta hereafter. Eggs were thrown at him. one of them striking former Judge Morris, who, with Deputy Sheriff Hicks, accompanied Burns from the city.

The detective has been prominent in efforts being made to obtain a new trial for Fernal Williams and the strike of the control of the cont

hich he recently made public charged James Conley, a negro factory sweep-er in Atlanta, with having murdered the little factory girl. Conley was the

the plant of the National Pencil Company, in Atlanta, more than a year ago. She was employed there as an operator of one of the factory ma-

rounded the detective as soon as his and of presence was discovered struck him offers. In the face, and threats of violence were made if he attempted to resist, mission Burns immediately went to a hotel while another detective, C. W. Burke, who accompanied him here, summoned

of the demonstration against the detective they went to the hotel where Burns had taken refuge. Judge Mor ris also hastened there, and it was decided that it was best for the detective to leave the city for Atlanta as mickly as possible

The crowd, which had started the demonstration, together with others, had by this time gathered in front of the hotel. An automobile was sunmoned, and the detective, accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Hicks and Judge Morris, quickly entered it,

Jeers and threats were shouted by the crowd, and eggs thrown at Burns. One hit Judge Morris, but the detective was not struck The automobile left the city at a high rate of speed.

Burke, the other detective, and the chauffeur who brought the two men here, were guarded to-night to prevent possible violence.

Attacks on Methods Used.

Atlanta, Ga., May 1.—Resumption of learings to-day on the extraordinary motion for a new trial for Leo M. sentence of death, was marked with attacks by the State or methods used in obtaining evidence for the defense's new plea. Private detectives and others were

charged with using improper influences of \$5,000 or one year's imprisonn in obtaining affidavits by Hugh M. Dor- as a penalty against such officers. sey, solicitor-scheral and chief of the State's forces. Mr. Dorsey said in open court that he believed some of the attidavits were forgeries.

The hearing will be resumed Monday. Subpoenas were issued here to-night at the instance of Solicitor-General Dorsey for two detectives who have been prominently connected with the

And to cap the climax, subpoenas were issued from the solicitor's office, demanding Detective Burns and his asthe retrial hearing for an examination by Dorsey on Monday.

into the motions of the Frank attor-neys. One of these, an affidavit made by Mary Rich, denies in whole an affi-Conley at 2:15 o'clock on the afterno of the Mary Phagan murder.

Head of House Judiciary Com-

pected to Rush Action on Trust Bills. of Association.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Washington, May 1.—President Wilson has decided to appoint Congressman Henry D. Clayton, of Alabama, to succeed Judge Jones, who died a few days ago. The nomination was formen in the Colorado coal strike regions went from the War Department gions went from the War Department late to-night. The entire Eleventh Regiment from Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., and two troops of the Twelfth from Fort Robinson, Neb., were ordered to proceed to the Secone immediately.

Colonel James Lockett, of the Eleventh, will take supreme command of enth, will take supreme command of the situation.

Default forces

Atlanta late to-day, presumably in connection with his investigation of the nection with his investigation of the seconed question, and the succeed Judge Jones, who died a few fays ago. The nomination was for days ago. The nomination was for succeed Judge Jones, who died a few succeed Judge Jones, who died a few succeed Judge Jones, who died a few fays ago. The nomination was for days ago. The nomination was for the McDoral Atlanta Atlanta Level People Regiment Atlanta Atlanta

> Is Promised Judgeship. ious to get a judgeship and retire from Congress. In fact, it has been known that President Wilson about a year had forgotten, who wished to be num-ago promised Clayton the first position bered among the vast army that all

President's views on trust legislation, is incapable of controlling his commitwhich accounts for the enormous y so far encountered in getting the

his associates in the committee, is one of the best lawyers in the House, and is expected to have full control of the committee membership, which will enable him to get the trust bills through the House in quick time.

The elimination of Clayton and the

succession of Webb, makes Congressman Carlin, of Virginia, the ranking member in the Judiciary Committee.

report to the full committee, was made public to-day. Railre the committee May 11 and others interested as opportunity

The bill would provide for a commission of five, not more than three of one political party, at \$10.000 a year. Each commissioner would be allowed \$5,000 for a secretary. The comwould be authorized to "inits relations to other corporations, of

bill also would empower the ject to make public its information and that nothing in the act should interfere with the Attorney General's enforcewoold be required to submit to the Mor Attorney General any evidence was findings of violations of the law.

powered, on its own initiative or on the application of the Attorney-Genlege of contributing what he could afteral, to investigate the carrying out any antitrust decree entered by

bill also would empower

measure would prohibit interlocking directors in competitive cor-porations, and prohibit holding com-panies, prescribing detailed procedure for the enforcement of these sections, it prescribes that all corporations stock must be fully puld for. In these sections the jurisdiction of the Inter-state Commerce Commission over common carriers, is respected.

The bill makes guilt personal by making directors, officers and agents responsible for violations of the law corporations and providing a fine 25,000 or one year's imprisonmen

ATTEMPT TO LYNCH REFUGEES

Anti-American Demonstrations Con-tinue Nightly in Tampico. Galveston, Tex., May 1.—Anti-Amer-ican demonstrations continue nightly in Tampico. Demonstrations Con-Dorsey for two detectives who have been prominently connected with the defense in obtaining information for the new trial plea. Their presence at the new trial nearing was asked when it is resumed Monday.

Mr. Dorsey would not say to-night what his object was in summoning the men, other than to state that he desired to question them in connection with the case.

Many Sensational Surprises.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
Atlanta, Ga., May 1.—When Solicitor Dorsey opened his flight before Judge Ben Hill to-dr; on the extraordinary motion for : new trial, filled by Leo Prank's defense, sensational surprises came in clusters.

And to cap the climax, subpoenas

MADERO COMES OUT OF HIDING

Remained in Seclusion Until Constitu-tionalists Capture Monterey. Brownsville, Texas, May 1.—After hiding from the Mexican Federals in When the retrail hearing opened after a week's adjournment, the solicitor sat at a table that was piled high with affidavits, ammunition which he fired into the motions of the Frank attorneys. One of these, an affidavit made by Mary Rich, denies in whole an affidavit filed by the defense, in which she is purported to swear that she saw Jim Conley at 2:15 o'clock on the afterneon at the tight of the constitutionalists captured the city and arrived in Brownsville to-day with his family. They are among a party of fifty-live American refugees.

went into hiding hers, Daniel and trested by the a charge of derals, prison at Vera heased, escaped aboat, and came

Stonewall Jackson was mortally wounded at Chancellorsville, and the Congressman Edwin Yates counted to \$3,856.76. The total amount North Carolina, a' present will reach a larger sum when twenty-ember of the committee, and five boxes, maintained in the outskirts The crowd that gathered dared the author of the famous Webb liquor bill, of the city, are reported and counted

day were those who, though loving the memory of Juckson as much, were not able to contribute as large sums as others to whom fortune has been more kind. It was the generous toll of a people who remembered that they

legislation, whose name heads history's title page The larger subscriptions are coming Webb is held in high esteem by of the Stonewall Jackson Monument is associates in the committee, is one Corporation. Some of those more well Corporation. Some of those more well-to-do who dropped contributions in the boxes to join all Richmond in the and wearing of a flag for Jackson Day as-sured the association officers that a check for a larger sum would follow:

Every One Wore n Fing. The little flags were bought without Hendy for Full Committee.

Washington, May 1.—The administration interstate trade commission bill, as framed by a subcommittee of the Sente Interstate Commerce Committee for report to the full committee. necessity of solicitation.

Notable among the contributors were the school children, hundreds of whom purchased a little flag for a penny and proudly wore it home after school. South Richmond contributed \$131.72, and of this amount \$9 was given by the children of Powhatan School and \$6 by the children of Balnbridge School. The Chesterfield Juniors, who were station-ed at Seventh and Broad Streets, labor-

d the money gathered in yesterday all over Virginia will be applied to the erection of an equestrian monument to Jackson. Where this monument shall be reared is not yet decided. Richmond has been asked to donate a site and pedestal, and it is believed that sentiment will be sufficiently favorable to gain this much from the city. The gain this much from the city, The State of Virginia has contributed \$10,-000. It is believed that the monument to Jackson should be not far distant from those others to whom the South from those others to whom the South has accorded their due of praise and memory—Davis, Lee and Stuart. The only memorial to Jackson is that which stands in the Capitol Square, reared to him by English gentlemen and presented to the State of Virginia as a mark of their appreciation of the Confederation. In equity suits under the antitrust laws, at the request of any party to the suit, the commission would be empowered to act as master in chancery and recommend to the court a form of degree. The commission would be empowered, on its own initiative or on the application of the court and to every one make the application of the court and to every one make the state of Virginia as a mark of their appreciation of the capture. The confidence is the state of the state of their appreciation of the capture. The state of the sta

"Jackson Day" was observed every-The bill also would empower the where in Virginia yesterday. The re-commission to call upon the district courts, to enforce its orders against to-day. Large sums were given by check, and these were not counted in with the money poured into the boxes carried about the streets. So that, carried about the streets. So t set aside, the Virginia Division of Daughters of the Confederacy, to which has fallen the pleasant duty of gath-

The Virginia Division expressed sent itude last night to the clerks of the National State and City Bank, who counted the money, and to the Rev. James Power Smith, D. D., one of Jackson's aides, who, on every occasion and at every opportunity which aroused the enthusiasm of the for the memory of the man who was second to Lee.

The Stonewall Jackson Monument Association issued last night the fol-lowing card of thanks to those who assisted yesterday in making Jackson Day a success, and who are aiding in the efforts to erect a fitting monument to Jackson's memory: Association Expresses Thanks.
"For the Thomas J. (Stonewall)
Jackson Monument Association, we

wish to make most grateful acknowl-edgment to the people of Hichmond and Virginia for the very cordial response given to our appeal in behalf of the monument fund. It has been a pleasure beyond expression, that all who were asked for special and personal service responded so cordially and so efficiently. To the Governor of Virginia and to the Mayor of the city of Richmond, and other governor city of Richmond, and other gentlemen who spoke for us at the great memowho spoke for us at the great memo-rial meeting in the auditorium, to the chorus of the John Marshall High School, to the choir who sang for us, to the band of the Richmond Blues, to the military commands of the city, and especially to the ladies' joint co tee and the historian of the Richmond Chapter of the U. D. C., who organized and won such splendid success in that meeting; and the great company of Virginia women who held their watch-ful stations on the streets on Jackson Monument Day, there are no words adequate to offer our gratitude.

Times-Dispatch, the Virginians,
News Leader and the Journal h given us an able and unfailing support, the value of which is beyond estimate The company of men, women and children of our city and the State who have made their offerings to our cause will share the lasting pleasure of par-(Continued on Second Page.)

FOURTEEN BODIES REMOVED

Rescue Crews in Eccles Mine Find Dau-

THROUGHOUT STATE

THROUGHOUT STATE

Eccles, W. Va., May 1.—Work of removing the bodies of the 172 men who lost their lives in an explosion on Tuesday in Mine No. 5 of the New River Colleries Company began to-day. Of the twenty bodies found at the bottom of the shaft, fourteen had been brought to the surface to-night. It was expected the others would be taken out before daylight.

Governor Henry D. Hatfield, who returned here to-day from Charlesston; Dr. J. A. Holmes, director of the United States Bureau of Mines; J. Tafnala, head of the mine testing bureau of France, and State Chief Mine Inspector Early Henry went to the foot of the shaft late to-dr.y to observe conditions. Members of government rescue crews who have penetrated many of the entries back in the mine found conditions bad. Dangerous explosive gases were discovered and falls of state and rock history and their progress.

APPEARS IN GOOD SPIRITS

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Shows No Signs of Worry Over Strike Situation.

I Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Tarrytown, N. Y., May 1.—If John D. Rockefeller, Jr., is sick and worried over the strike in his mines in Colorado, he showed no signs of it this atternoon when he appeared on his father's estate, Pocantico Hills.

Mr. Rockefeller reached there at noon, and went into conference with his father's estate, Pocantico Hills.

Mr. Rockefeller reached there at noon, and went into conference with his father at once. This afternoon he went out around the estate, and stopped to chat and joke with works meh. He strolled about unprotected and alone. He appeared to be in such good spirits that the workmen remarked on it. It was stated positively to-day that no extra guards had been placed around the estate at Pocantico Hills during the day, but there always is a strong guard at night. John D. Rockefeller was out yesterday and played golf in the rain, but to-day, in spite of the fact that the weather was out of doors.

FEW TO WITNESS CEREMONY

McAdoo-Wilson Wedding Will Take
Place in the Hiue Room.

Washington, May 1.—Though details
of the wedding on May 7 at the Whit
House of Miss Eleanor Randolph Wilson and Secretary McAdoo have not yet
been announced, it became known today that Dr. Cary T. Grayson, U. S. N.
the President's physician and navia
aide, would be best man, and Miss Ma
garet Wilson, sister of the bride-to-b
maid of honor.

The wedding, which will be quie
and private, will take place at 6 c'clock
in the Blue Room, where Presiden
Cleveland was married. Less than I
hundred persons will witness the ceremony. The only official guests will be
Mr. McAdoo's colleagues in the Cabinet
and their families and the Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall. A saver tea
service, supplemented by a pair of silver candelabara, is the House of Représentatives' wedding present for Miss
Wilson.

CONDITION IS SERIOUS

Madame Nordien Gains Little Ground. Her Husband Overcome.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
New York, May 1.—Encouraged by a morning cable from Batavia, Javastating that while Mme, Nordica's condition was the same, that she had rallied in strength, George W. Young, husband of the opera singer again plunged into despondency this evening when he received another cable, which read:

"Condition serious, Gained little ground, and no change since morning."

of their appreciation of the Confederate chieftain, whom they had known, admired and then loved. Now the people of whom Jackson was one, and for whom he fought and gave his life, desire to raise a memorial to his name, and to every one was given the privilege of contributing what he could afford to give.

Observed Throughout State.

"Jackson Day" was observed every—

Outline no day by the Delphie Cab, and to the Delphie Cab, and the Journal of Harvard, which his father founced and of which he himself is president. The young man admitted his engagement to his fellow-members and received their congratulations.

An official confirmation is expected to comovers, of Boston, is expected to saue an announcement that her daughter and the youthful millipnaire are to wed.

CLEVELAND LOSES AN HOUR

Clocks Moved Forward as the City Shifts to Eastern Time. Cleveland, May 1.—Clevelanders generally moved their clocks forward one ly moved their clocks love with secretaring relating his compliance with secretaring ordinance recently passed by the efforts tohas fallen the pleasant duty of gathering funds for the monument, believes that the tribute will be as large as it concern has agreed to abide by the orward sincere. dinance, and railroad and interurban lines entering the city are arranging

> Youngstown, O., also began to operate under Eastern time last night.

SAYRE GOING WEST

President's Son-in-Law Will Travel for His Alma Mater.
Williamstown, Mass., May 1.—Francis B. Sayre, son-in-law of President Wilson, will leave here early in May on an extensive trip through the West to lay before the Western Alumni Association of Williams College plans for raising a \$2,000,000 endowment fund.

The urgency of the need for money will be explained first at Pittsburgh and later at Kansas City, Salt Lake City, Los Angeles, Seattle and at Min-

SOUTHERN IS SOLE OWNER

Defunct Railrond Loses Half-Interest in New Orleans Terminal. New York, May L.—Failure to pay in-terest of \$140,000 due in June, 1913, when the St. Louis and San Francisco Railrond Company went into the hands of a receiver, has caused that company to lose its one-half interest in the New Orleans Terminal, amounting to \$8,000, 2000, leaving the Southern Railway in sele possession, the appellate divisio of the Supreme Court decided to-day. A lower court had restrained the Southern from obtaining the other railroad's half interest.

OF NO VALUE IN TREATMENT

Public Health Service Warns Against
"Pellagra Cures,"
Washington, May 1.—The Public
Health Service to-day issued a warning
against so-called "pellagra cures." The
service reports that specimens of cures
advertised throughout the Southern
States have been analyzed, and nothing in the preparations has any value
is the treatment of pellagra.

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